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PRICE TWO CENT

Weakened Shoring in Old Parkway Building Snapped Under Strain, Say Workmen

THREE INVESTIGATIONS ON; INSPECTOR BLAMES LABORER

Wagonloads of Police Called **Out to Protect Curious Crowds** From Threatening Walls

Sawing through of a heavy timber by workmen on the tenth floor of the old 'hoodoo'' Parkway Building, under reconstruction, pulled the trigger that caused the green wall to collapse, killing two men and injuring twenty-five in the Broad and Cherry streets disaster yesterday afternoon.

This evidence, it is believed, will be leveloped at the three investigations begun this morning into the worst begun this morning into the period of recent years in Phila-

The witness who tells of the snapping of the timber, after it was nearly eut through, and of the succeeding plunge of great V-shaped masses of fresh brickwork is Martin Carlson, 3152 hland avenue, Camden, a plasterer. His evidence will be sustained by Nathan Wood, foreman of the brickon to the building that has left such wake of disaster and ruin since its construction twenty-seven

A gang of a dozen laborers worked steadily on the heap of debris today searching for possible further victims of the crash. It is difficult to get men body take it from me." said the Dito do this work, as the great pile of rubbish lies in the shadow of the bulging section of the south wall, which is in imminent danger of falling. Ropes property bureau down there. How is stretched across the face of the brick-work hold it in place. Crowds are passing as near to the building as they are allowed, to watch the workmen.

property bureau down there. How is thrown some more light on the murder, the stretched across the face of the brick-the park Commission going to take it he said.

It was in a Camden apartment shared by Mohr and Mrs. Miller that Mohr burged Powell to slay Brunen, according to the said.

The three inquiries which will bring out all the salient facts respecting the crash are being directed by Coroner Knight, who is probing into the legal phases and responsibility for the deaths: phases and responsibility for the deaths; by Irwin & Leighton, contractors in charge of the \$1,100,000 alterations job, and by Edwin Clark, chief of the It is because members of Council want It is because members of Council want

17 POLICE ACCUSED IN VICE "CLEAN-UP"

Half of 15th and Vine Sts. Force Are Put Under Charges Seventeen detectives, sergeants and

natrolmen of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, one-half of the personnel there, today were ordered to appear efore the Civil Service Trial Board They are charged with neglect of duty for failing to report or raid an

alleged gambling house on Sixteenth street near Chestnut. The place was raided June 15 by Captain Van Horn. Patrick H. Keegan and James Haggerty are the accused district detectives. They are under suspension. The street sergeants are George C. Mulholland. James M. Gregory, James Treston and

The patrolmen are Roy D. Callahan, William E. Farrell, Michael J. Boyle, Edward J. Coyle, Eugene J. Doody, Ireland A. Watts, John E. Merry, Joseph Collins, Samuel J. Huhn, James Harold and Robert O. Dallas.

MOTHER OF 9 A SUICIDE

Hangs Herself on Bed Where Two

Children Are Asleep

Mrs. Minnie Peskowitz, the mother of nine children, was found dead, suspended from a bedpost with a piece of heavy twine about her neck this morning at her home, 2127 South Fourth eral hours until released early today.

Street. When Thomas Amato, 1827 South

She conducted a grocery store at her

BOY HELD IN HOLD-UP

Parkside avenue, was walking near his home at 2:10 o'clock this morning, he was held up by three men and robbed of his watch, valued at \$48, and \$2

Patrolman Kline had left Fortieth street a few minutes before to take to the station house a nine-year-old boy Who, it is said, may have been used by the bandits to decoy the patrolman from his post. When questioned the boy said

The three hold-up men escaped in a

at Fortieth street and Parkside aveue a few minutes before 2 o'clock. The boy is described as three feet three inches tall, weighing eighty pounds and talks with a lisp. He wore a blue thirt, brown knee pants. He was sent to the House of Detention awaiting an

TILANTIO CITY'S BEST MODERATE

Dies in Wall Crash



ALBERT WESTERBERG He came from Finland about four years ago and lived at 1018 North Twenty-first street, East Camden

COUNCIL ON BEACH

Only Court Order Can End Control of League Island Pool, He Says

SEES POLITICS IN MOVE

virtually defied Council today over the house when a shotgun charge ripped bathing beach at League Island Park away part of the showman's head. and said only a court order could take The presence of a second woman there jurisdiction of the beach away from has been denied by Powell, who, ac-

partment and I would like to see anybody take it from me," said the Director. "There is only one place they
can do it and that is in the courts.

"The city has guards on the city
property bureau down there. How is
the Park Commission going to take it
from them? They can't move it to any.

It was in a Camden apartment shared.

"Why, it's ridiculous to think of the Park Commission ruling League Island bathing beach. The Department of Public Works' pumping station pumps 1,000,000 gallons of water into the two swimming pools every day and purifies it by chlorine. How can they do with-

and by Edwin Clark, chief of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

Coroner's Detective Frank Paul was busy getting together a special Coroner's jury of six men to hold the incore's jury of six men to be comployed there. Personally, I am not interested in politics. When I make appointments I take the highest man on the eligible list."

Major Thomas S. Martin, secretary in the city to serve on this jury.

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IRONWORKERS QUIT WORK AT CITY HALL

the elevators. The iron workers in-sisted the carpenters had no right to work on the elevators because there was no lumber being used in the construc-tion. The carpenters had been intion. The carpenters had been in-stalling glasswork in the iron frames

of the doors, which the iron workers of the goors, which the iron workers said was not carpenter work.

Following a lengthy verbal battle the question was submitted to John Williams, a neutral builder, who deided the carpenters were in the wrong. His decision was ignored by them, and this morning they returned to work.

The walkout followed.

ROBBERS BEAT ANG GAG WATCHMAN IN GARAGE

Escape With Tires and \$8 From Shop at 810 Reed Street

She was found by her daughter Sartain street, entered the garage in Frances, nineteen years old, when she his machine at 4 o'clock, he failed to went to her room to wake her.

In the same bed to which she was
In the same bed to which she was
trolman Glassman and they found the
watchman. It summoned Patrolman Glassman and they found the
watchman, conscious but gagged, on
thirteen, and Sarah, nine, were sleep-

TOUCHES WIRE, DIES

Unidentified Man Electrocuted on Car Roof at North Philadelphia

Police Think 3 Bandits Used Him'to early this morning as he stood on top Decoy Patrolman From Beat
While Walter Scott Miller, 4104trkside ayenue, was walking pear bitrkside ayenue, was walking pear bitrkside ayenue, was walking pear bitouched an overhead feed wire used by electric trains. His body was taken

to the morgue.

The man is about forty years old, five feet four inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. He wore a short blue coat, dark mixed trousers and tan shoes.

"TOY GUN" WAS REAL

Boy Tried to Load It With Water and Shot Himself in Knee

Playing with what he thought was a toy "water gun," Tony Didito, fifteen years old, 21:36 West Indiana avelate to get out of here, or I will lock you will have to get out of here, or I will lock shot himself through the right yesterday afternoon with a ret. The guard then grabbed Carney by yers' runners to hang about the corthe arm and started with him to the ridor in spite of Magistrate Renshaw's knee yesterday afternoon with a revolver.

After finding the weapon in a vacant cell-room. After going a few yards After finding the weapon in a vacant cell-room. After going a few yards he halted and, according to Carney, lot the boy tried to "lond" it in a pail he halted and, according to Carney, of water, which he was holding on his lap. He pulled the trigger, thinking that the barrel would fill with water.

Instead the gun was discharged. He was taken to the Samaritan Hospital.

IN BRUNEN GASE

Mary Miles Miller, Friend of Harry Mohr, Being Brought From West Virginia

REVIVES REPORTS SHE WAS IN HOUSE NIGHT OF SLAYING

Burlington County Authorities Said to Have Long Wanted to Quiz Her

Mary Miles Miller, a friend of Harry . Mohr, has been arested in Parkersourg, W. Va., in connection with the nurder of John T. Brunen, and is being

ought East. The arresct is the fourth following the The arreset is the fourth following the slaying of "Honest John" Brunen. showman, at his Riverside, N. J., home, on the night of March 10.

Mrs. Doris Brunen, widow of the murdered man; Mohr, her brother, and Charles M. Powell, a former concessionaire with the Brunen shows, are now in the Mt. Holly jail, charged with murder.

Mary Miles Miller, also known as Mary Minter and Mary Miller, was taken on a train early this morning at Parkersburg and is expected to reach Philadelphia early tomorrow morning. Want to Quiz Her

Detective Parker, of Burlington woman who was intimate with Mrs. Brunen. Mrs. Miller's arrest revived that another Public Welfare Director Warburton Mrs. Brunen, was in the Riverside

pears ago.

There is a rumor that three bodies remain buried in the debris which has fallen in a great heap, of many tons weight, behind the building occupied temporarily by the Sweeten Automobile Company, adjoining the Parkway Building.

A gang of a dozen laborers worked steadily on the heap of debris today in the heap of debris today in the latter of the beach away from his department control of the beach away from his department control of the park and beach from the Council yesterday transferred control of the park and beach from the Council yesterday transferred control of the park and beach from the Council yesterday transferred control of the park and beach from the Council yesterday transferred control of the park and beach from the charge through a window.

Mrs. Miller was with a carnival common the little West Virginia town. She said to have been married to Guy Miller, of St. Louis, whom she afterward deserted for Mohr.

That bathing beach at League steadily on the heap of debris today in the little West Virginia town. She said to have been married to Guy Miller, of St. Louis, whom she afterward deserted for Mohr.

Eland Park was turned over to my dethat while he had received no word of

Judge Scores Parker An effort was made yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Kalisch to win freedom for Mohr and Mrs. Brunen. It did not succeed, but the Justice scored the Burlington County authori-

most prominent builders and engineers in the city to serve on this jury.

Major Thomas S. Martin, secretary of the Park Commission, said today no of the Park Commission, said today no offort has been made yet to take over confession said to have been made by Continued on Page Five. Column One commission will wait until it receives a copy of the ordinance, he said.

Major Thomas S. Martin, secretary talked to each about an nour.

"Mohr only has heard scraps of the confession said to have been made by Confession said what he had heard was ridiculous. Mohr has an absolute alibit and can prove conclusively he was not in Riverside after 5:05 P. M. the day of the

> 'As for Mrs. Brunen, I have absolute confidence in her. She says she knows nothing about the murder, and I believe her."

Powell's alleged confession it was

DIES AS HE QUITS HOSPITAL Man Victim of Apoplexy as He until they could get in touch with offi-Crosses Threshold

Reading, Pa., July 14. — Stepping from the door of the Homeopathic Hos-pital, where he had just received treatment, Harvey Levan, of Dougiassville, aged twenty-seven, fell to the pavement

Hospital orderlies hurried to his as-

'Move On" Order Enforced by

Judicial Protests

to move on.

Guard, Who Is Unawed by

Magistrate Edward P. Carney was

arrested in a City Hall corridor today

when he refused to obey a guard's order

The magistrate, known as the "dancing 'judge." was indignant because

from City Hall, were moving about the

under arrest the guard changed his mind, but Carney insisted that he finish

what he started. After a hearing full

of verbal pyrotechnics he was freed by

suit, was talking quietly with James Coogan, a private detective, and an-

other man near a window on the sixth floor corridor near Central Scation.

City Hall Guard Chambers walked

over to the little group and brusquely

ordered them to "move on."

Carney protested that he and his

Carney, nattily garbed in a check

After placing the young magistrate

runners, presumably barred



EDITH HALLOR Screen actress who has become reconciled with her husband-direc-tor, Jack Dillon

Anarchist Fires at Prefect of Police, Mistaking Him for French President

CAPTURED AND BEATEN, HE DENIES INTENT TO KILL

By Associated Press Paris, July 14.—Three shots were red today at Prefect of Police Naudin by Gustave Bouvet, an anarchist, wel own to the police, in the beitef that was President Millerand at whom was alming. None of the shots The shots were fired while the Bastille

Day parade was passing along the Champs Elysees at the corner of the Avenue Marigny. The assailant shot from behind a woman and the fire scorched her dress. Bouvet has been active in communis-tic and anarchistic circles. He formerly was secretary of an extremist so ciety and was sentenced to a year in

aganda and instigating violence. Riding in Procession The attack took place as President Millerand and the prefect were riding in the procession homeward from Longwhere a military review was held this forenoon in celebration of

M. Naudin was in the automobile drawn carriage of state. His men immediately started in pursuit of Bouvet, Continued on Page Five. Column Four

BOY SAYS HE IS FORGER

"I'm Broke, Hungry and a Thief," He Tells Detectives

A nineteen-year-old buy ...

is Harry Segal, 42 Theodore street, Dorchester, Mass., walked into the Detective Bureau in City Hall early today and told Detective Bischoff he was wanted in his home town for forgery, 'I'm broke, hungry and a thief,' Segal announced in a dramatic manned. He said he had forged several ned. He said he had forged several road strike would hurt rather than aid the Government in its efforts to deal Many union work-A nineteen-year-old boy who says he is Harry Segal, 42 Theodore street, Walk Out When Carpenters Refuse to Abide by Umpire's Decision Fifty structural iron workers erecting new fireproof elevators in City Hall went on strike today because of disputes with carpenters also working on the shoty and the Rancocas Creek.

In Powell's alleged confession it was Dorchester, Mass., walked into the Detective Bureau in City Hall early today and told Detective Bischoff he was wanted in his home town for forgery. "I'm broke, hungry and a thief," Segal announced in a dramatic manned. He said he had forged several was also said Mohr threw part of the shoty and the Rancocas Creek. ing for Segal's arrest, but held him

WELLS FOR PARLIAMENT

Will Be Labor Candidate for London University, Author Says

AS A LOITERER IN CITY HALL

were talking over a business He was booked for "disorderly conduct."

After going a few yards order against it.'

London, July 14.—(By A. P.)—H. Wells, who frequently has been sistance and carried him to the emer-gency ward. It was found that he had decided to accept an invi-been overcome with apoplexy and that death was almost instantaneous. ARREST MAGISTRATE CARNEY

MAGISTRATE CARNEY

the Magistrate insisted on being slated.

Then Carney continued on his way with the Grand Jury returns.

Lieutenant George Boston, in com-mand of the City Hall gpards, said Mayor Moore himself would be arrested if he loitered in a City Hall corridor.

Estrangement Ends R.R.STRIKE SOON HARDING THINKS

Confident Hooper Will Be Able to Work Out Satisfactory Solution

8000 MORE MEN TO JOIN STRIKING SHOPMEN MONDAY

Call Issued for Stationary Firemen, Engineers and Oilers to Quit Work

Trackmen Threaten to Walk Out-Maintenance of Way

REPORT FRESH DISORDERS

Shop Chief Hints at End of Strike in 48 Hours

Employes Restive

St. Paul, July 14 .- (By A. P.)-Prospects for an early settlement of the national strike of shopmen on a basis of the negotiations here be-tween union leaders and representaof railroads centering in the Twin Cities and the Northwest were very good today, in the opinion of union men and railroad executives.

Confidence that the end of the strike is near was expressed by R. A. Henning, chairman of the Federated Shop Crafts of the Northwest district. Mr. Henning said that entirely possible that the strike will be settled on a national basis in Chicago within the next forty-eight

By Associated Prese

Washington, July 14 .- President Harding was described by White House callers today as quite hopeful over the rail strike situation and confident that Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Railroad Labor Board, would be able soon to work out a solution satisfactory to all concerned.

Senator Lodge, Republican Senate leader, one of the visitors, said he had assured the President that his course with respect to the strike had the support of the greater portion of the population of New England.

President Harding and his advisers again today devoted a Cabinet session to the rail and coal strikes. Postmaster General Work had reports on the mail situation. Attorney General Daugherty had a hundred telegrams, the nature of which he would not disclose. Secretaries Hoover and Davis have ready the latest information on the Government's proposal for arbitration of the coal strike. Secretary Weeks was prepared to discuss action to maintain interstate commerce and

transportation of the mails. Secretary Weeks said he had received no advices from C. E. Schaff, receiver for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, who was advised late yesterday by the Government to make another request of Governor Neff, of

with the situation. Many union work ers throughout the country, he said, would leave their posts with the rail systems, if forced to work under military protection.

Mr. Noonan charged that some of the Continued on Page Two, Column Seven

RUSSIANS MAY YET SAVE HAGUE PARLEY

New Instructions to Krassin Said to Offer Big Concessions

London, July 14 .- (By A. P.) New instructions have been forwarded by the Soviet Government to Leonid Krassin, of the Russian delegation at The Hague Conference which may prevent a definite break in the negotiations there, says an Exchange Telegraph ing.
dispatch from Copenhagen, quoting ad- Gabell was sentenced January 14. dispatch from Copenhagen, quoting advices received via Berlin. Far-reaching concessions, especially respecting the state railways, are hinted at in the dis-

The Hague, July 14.—(By A. P.)

No further joint meetings with the Russians will be held by the conferees n Russian affairs here unless the Soviet representatives make known a desire submit new proposals, it was deeided this afternoon. The non-Russian representatives will continue their meetings and they plan to hold a plenary session to adjourn the conference, probably next Wednesday.

PARKWAY JAZZ GETS JOLT: QUIVERY DANCES BARRED

Colicewoman Announces Cash Prizes Some of the six charges which were in against him at the time of Strang's Confession of the entire inside workings of the North Penn Bank machinery. It the machine, owned by Joseph Gerace. Policewoman Announces Cash Prizes

Another uppercut was shot at jazz dancing on the Parkway today when Miss Marguerite Waiz, this city's only policewoman, announced that weekly prizes will be given hereafter to the 'smoothest' dancers.

A first prize of \$6 and a second prize of \$4 will be given to the couples who dance best without any body wiggling and other distortions that bring centers.

Of the North Penn Bank machinery, It was struck fairly in the middle. Warren Parker, Saiem, engineman, stopped the train, R. B. Wood, the conductor, supervised the work of placing the workmen in a coach. At Elemand Moyer have been seen much together. Strang, acting as clerk to the chaplain, has had many privileges. Gabell and Moyer also were given clerical work. matter.

"Get out of here," ordered the guard.
"I am Magistrate Carney and I only want to stay here a minute or two," the magistrate told Chambers.

"I don't care who you are, you'll have to get out of here, or I will lock and then discharged him.
"It was a travesty," said Carney later. "That guard was allowing law-

clerical work. Public Welfare Director Warburton will donate the money every week for the prizes, which will be known as "The Director's Awards." Strang, sure of an early release, showed no hesitancy about telling, in a spirit of bravado, of many of his Couples who dance the "hip dip" and other new quivery wrinkles will have pulled from the pocket suddenly to satisfy a whim, or of an automobile to reform or leave the dancing area.

Miss Walz said. She received a police

whistle today, thus completing equipment of badge, keys and club. THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HEAT? PERbe found in the Help Wanted columns on haps the very person you want is advertising under Situations on page 22.—Adv.

two indictments pending against him in
the twentytwo indictments pending ag

Mrs. Gould Wept for Joy on Marriage in Lakewood

Bride, in Tears, Kissed by All Three Witnesses After Ceremony in Home of Judge Harry Newman

George J. Gould and his beautiful result of a cold caught while out walk-bride, Mrs. Alice Sinclair, friend of the bridegroom for eight years, were marplanned some time before it took ried at Lakewood on May 1 at 10 o'clock

in the morning.
Weeping with joy after the ceremony the bride was kissed by all three of the witnesses and an impromptu celebration was held lasting an hour.

The ceremony, which consisted of the regular civil form provided by the law of New Jersey, was followed by the reading of the more solemn and beau-

iful religious service. The ceremony was performed by Judge Harry Newman, of 227 River avenue, Lakewood, at his home. Judge Newman is the presiding judge of the Ocean County Court of Common Pleas,

to which he had been appointed by Governor Edwards on April 1. "It was my first wedding ceremony in office." said the Judge today, "and

Judge Newman gave freely all the details of the wedding.

The bride came with the bridegroom in a motorcar at 10 o'clock in the morning. She was attired in a traveling gown and hat and coat. The house was a bower of flowers prepared by Judge and Mrs. Newman. The wit-Judge and Mrs. Newman. nesses were waiting when the bridal

Aix Les Bains, France, July 14.— The mystery in the marriage of George Jay Gould to Alice Sinclair lies in nothing deeper than the desire of the couple have a quiet ceremony and a peace-

When a correspondent called at the Hotel Splendide here, where the Goulds are stopping, he found that Mr. Gould

part of a double-header on August 22.

FREED FROM PRISON

Penn Bank Completes

18-Month Term

William D. Gabell, director-clerk in

1921, to eighteen months to two years.

efforts have been made to obtain his

release, but unsuccessfully. He was convicted of accepting deposits when he

Strang Had Meteoric Career

had a meteoric, spendthrift career while his ill-gotten money lasted. He

the aid he gave the State in unraveling

Boasted of His Thefts

purchased on the spur of the moment

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while in clover; of huge sums

received a light sentence in return for whistle.

knew the bank was insolvent.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

DETROIT-ATHLETICS GAME CALLED OFF

and Detroit was declared off by Manager Mack of the Athletics

because of rain this afternoon. The contest will be played as

BUILDING AND LOAN COMMISSIONS INVALIDATED

charging commissions to members of the associations for whom

they secure loans received a blow today in a decision by Judge

Porter in the Superior Court. He reversed the decision in the

case of Ben T. Welsh, a real estate operator, against John W. Har-

rigan, in which Welsh obtained an award of \$450 for commissions.

FULLER AND M'GEE, BROKERS, ARE INDICTED

bankrupt brokerage concern of E. M. Fuller & Co., were indicted

by a Supreme Court Grand Jury in New York today. Thirteen

WILLIAM D. GABELL TRAIN HITS TRUCK,

Director-Clerk in Wrecked North Load of Workmen From Penns-

the wrecked North Penn Bank, was seven were injured when an autotruck

released from the Eastern Penitentiary carrying ten road workmen was struck

teenth street.

Ellwood H. Strang, notorious as the The more seriously injured are Jo-

Strang's sentence was imposed July and, according to witnesses, gave the 16, 1920. It was from two to five usual whistle signal as it approached the Woodstown crossing at Daretown, had been paying teller at the bank, and

the aid he gave the State in unraveling the tangled skein of the bank's affairs.

Strang, despite his close friendship with Ralph T. Moyer, former cashier of the wrecked bank, now serving from the whistle was blown. Its screech was chough to scare us to death."

twelve to fifteen years, gave evidence. The men on the truck were on their which helped to convict the cashier on way to work on the State road under

of the institution. He left at one min- o'clock this morning.

indictments charged them with bucketing customers' orders,

Edward M. Fuller and William F. McGee, partners in the

The practice of directors of building and loan associations

The fifth and final game of the series between the Athletics

place, but was postponed until all arrangements could be made for their trip to Europe together. They saile together and after a short stay in Lon-don passed through Paris at the end o last week. There they stayed at the Hotel Meurice and motored down here last week-end, stopping one night at Fontainebleau on the way. They intend to spend most of the summer and the early autumn in Europe and to return to Lakewood before the winter. Mrs. Gould is a prepossessing women of about thirty and the two had been

friends for some time past. They have derived a good deal of amusement from the secrecy of their wedding and their only regret is that it has been discovered before the honeymoon was over. New York, July 14. — A reporter visited the home of the former Mrs. Sinclair at Manusing Island yesterday. and found everything being put intended fine condition. Hedges were being trimmed and other work was being done

as if for an expected visit from the A pastel of the newly wedded Mrs. Gould, by the celebrated Hungarian painter, Artur L. Halmi, was exhibited last spring at the Reinhardt Galleries.

Mr. Halmi is now in Europe. His exhibition lasted more than two weeks here, and was attended by many hun-dreds of persons, most of whom stopped to look at the pastel portrait of the auburn-haired young woman, with the double string of beautiful pearls.

Among places the present Mrs. Gould is known to have frequented in this city

is the St. Nicholas Skating Rink. Mrs. and unable to see Gould was an expert skater, and was often seen at the St. Nicholas Rink, His friends, however, state that his where her grace and expertness were indisposition is slight and merely the noted.

1 DEAD, 7 INJURED

grove in Crossing Smash at

Daretown, N. J.

One man was crushed to death and

The others hurt are Joseph Zuippi, incenzo Marfisi, William Carter,

escaped injury. James was driving.

The train was running from Salem.

The driver of the truck, however, insists the engineman did not blow the

The engine swept down on us just

the machine, owned by Joseph Gerace, was struck fairly in the middle.

BAIL REFUSED PONZI

Term, Faces 22 Indictments

Boston, July 14.—(By A. P.)—Bail was refused Charles Ponzi, the quick-

rich promoter, who is serving a five-year Federal sentence for fraudulent use of the mails, today on the twenty-

the county courts as a result of promotion schemes two years ago.

other occupants of the truck.

EXPECTED TO DIE

Lewis and Others Decide to Recommend Refusal of Ar-

bitration Proposal

MINERS' CHIEFS

WANTED BITUMINOUS AREA ALSO INCLUDED

Opposed Placing Check-Off and Fixed Working Rules Again Under Discussion

OPERATORS ARE DIVIDED

Soft Coal Owners Hesitate. While Anthracite Men Accept Offer With Conditions

By Associated Press

Washington, July 14 .- It became efinitely known today that John La the union who have been negotiating with the Government since President Harding offered arbitration to settle the coal strike, are preparing to recommend

that the Government's plan be rejected. The decision was made today after Mr. Lewis and the union national offcials who had again consulted with offcials concerned at the Department of

Scope Not Wide Enough

Ever since the President's offer of arbitration was laid before the union leaders gathered in Washington the effort has been made by them to get definite assurances from the Government that the arbitration would be applied to all the bituminous area which the union considers within its scope, including parts of West Virginia and Pennsylvania where coal is still being mined and, although Mr. Lewis and the district presidents of the United Mine

made to the President through Secretary Davis that some assurance be given that the semi-union and non-union fields where the strike has made some progress be included. A second request made to the Prest-dent was that working conditions under the previous wage contracts, including the "check off" system of collecting

Workers refused to give the union's answer to the President's proposal until

the general policy committee of the mine workers and its entire membership of 126 could be assembled, demand was

system of collecting union dues, will not be included in arbitration. forthcoming officially, the union men were definite today in asserting that the responses they had received today

were unsatisfactory. Soft Coal Men Object The bituminous operators likewise have presented protests to the Presi-dent's arbitration plan, based largely upon the continuance of wage scales of 1920-22 during the period arbitra-

tion is in progress.

There were intimations today that one group of Pennsylvania operators would flatly refuse to accept the propoput in and general indications tempt to insist upon modifications.

Anthracite employers have accepted the President's proposals virtuarry without condition, though pointing out that their market position is very dif-ferent from that of the bituminous operators and that they are without inter-mittency in operation, and without great diversification and distribution of

AUTO THIEF LOSES FIGHT today after serving his term for the by a northbound Pennsylvania Railroad Remanded to Penitentiary Until

part he took in the \$2,000,000 failure train at Daretown, N. J., at 6:15 Court Passes on Right to Freedom Samuel Goldstein was remanded to ute after midnight this morning, and is The dead man was Paolo Marfisi, of said to have gone to Wildwood after Pennsgrove. He was lifeless when exthe Eastern Penitentiary by Judge stopping at his home, 3223 North Fif- triented from the wreckage of the light Miller at Norristown today, to be confined until the Court has time to consider the question whether he is being "mystery man" in the crash, who turned State's evidence and got off with a light sentence, will be set free one minute after midnight Sunday mornillegally detained. He was sentenced to from two to four years in September. 1918, by President Judge Swartz, in Vincenzo Murfisi. William Carter, Charles Acree and Harvey Johnson. The last three are Negroes. All are Norristown, for larceny of an automobile at Willow Grove. Goldstein's attorney declared that the maximum residents of Pennsgrove.

James and Nicholas Gerace, brothers jail sentence for larceny is three years. Judge Miller pointed out that Goldof one of the injured men, were the stein had also been convicted of re-ceiving stolen goods, upon which charge sentence had been suspended, and ob-

had taken into consideration oth prior offenses, five of which he cited. MARIA GELABERT DIES

served that he presumed Judge Swartz

Once Celebrated Comic Opera Star Lived in Seclusion 32 Years Paris, July 14.—(Ry A. P.)-Maria Gelabert, Spanish conde-opera singer, who for many years was one of the most

celebrated of Paris stars, died today,

slone and forgotten. After an unhappy love affairs in 1890 she abandoned the stage, and since that time she has lived in seclusion. She time she has lived in seclusion. She was born in Madrid in 1857. She created the roles of the Beautiful Persian, the Grand Mogul and many others.

Thought He Was Out West Samuel Miller, Wister street and Clarkson avenue, was arrested early to-day when he aroused residents of Wister street and Clarkson avenue by shooting a revolver at random. Magis-trate Lindell fined him \$13.50.

Rosa Bloch, Communist, Dead Zurich, July 14.—(By A. P.)—Rose Bloch, the German Conmunist leader, died at a local hospital here today. aged forty-two. She was active in German and Swiss extremist moveme among women.